

CROWDED HALL HEARD ADDRESS BY MR. SCHOLES

"Music Unfettered" Subject of
Fine Speech

WELL ILLUSTRATED
Lecture Broadcast Direct From
Convocation Hall

Many eyes were opened to a true appreciation of good music last night if one might judge from the storm of applause which rang through the Convocation Hall in the R. V. C. last night. The speaker, Percy A. Scholes, knew what he wished to say and he said it with a dry humour which kept everyone on the qui-vive and which showed that he was an orator as well as a musician.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Perrin, Dean of the Faculty of Music, who stated that the speaker was a graduate of Oxford and told of the impression which he made here eleven years ago when he spoke on "The Golden Age of British Music." Without further introduction, Mr. Scholes began his speech by contradicting the subject which his press agent had announced and saying that he would speak on "Music Unfettered." The cost of attending concerts in the old days was prohibitive to all but the most wealthy classes but now nearly everyone is capable of having good, nay, the best music. To their homes through the gramophone, the player piano and the radio. The common feeling with regard to music is that a man must begin with bad, proceed to better and finally arrive at the best music. To prove this theory utterly wrong Mr. Scholes played a most beautiful "waltz" by the famous German composer Brahms and, without doubt everyone in the hall understood it and appreciated its simple beauty.

Music may be divided into two great classes, simple and complex and these in turn may be themselves divided into good and bad. The reason a man does not like a piece is not because it is bad but because it is too complex for his comprehension. Everyone can appreciate Handel's "Sargis" and Lohengrin's "Wedding March" when they are first played but everyone cannot understand the complexities involved in one of Bach's fugues.

The first thing necessary to appreciate a fugue or another complex piece of music is to be able to distinguish between two parts. In order to illustrate his remarks Mr. Scholes played a piece of his own composition with his right hand while with his left he played such well-known pieces as "God Save the King," "O where is my little dog gone" etc., leaving it to the audience to differentiate between the two parts. He then played a "Fugue" by Bach on the player-piano played by Harold Samuel, the best performer of the present day. Mr. Scholes pointed out the places where repetition occurred, when the tenor came in and when the bass commenced. He showed the development of the theme, where the genius of the great master Bach displayed itself. He pointed out how the form of the fugue was not a hard and rigid rule but how it gave way and relaxed according as the composer desired.

The necessity of a form was shown when the speaker came to describe the "Sonata" that piece made up of many pieces. How impossible are the two extremes! Too many repetitions a frightful bore no repetitions left everyone at sea there being no continuity. Therefore something intermediate had to be chosen. Thus the need of a form. Then followed a glorious sonata by Beethoven which showed the three distinct themes the brooding Beethoven, the care-free and happy Beethoven and the rebellious Beethoven. The piece showed the master's talent in introducing orchestra accompaniment into his work.

Mr. Scholes then summed up his lecture in the two great points. First that there were three people necessary for a musical composition, the composer, the performer and the listener. The composer and performer both worked hard to perfect their art. Should not the listener try to gain some knowledge of this art of the various periods, composers and types in order to appreciate this art.

Finally he said that, of course, no knowledge of technicalities would make a great musician and that a great musician could not be bound in by technical points. Art that last link lay the divine spark of genius which makes a man rise to heights above his fellows. Therein lay the triumph of Bach, Beethoven and the rest, who are the acknowledged Shakespeares of the musical world. The lecture ended with a beautiful composition of Macdowell's "The Joy of Autumn". Practically the whole audience which consisted of some five hundred people remained to hear other delightful selections which Mr. Scholes had with him. The lecture was broadcasted by the Marconi Broadcasting Co. so that as many as possible might hear Mr. Scholes excellent address.

UNDERGRADS EXPECTED TO DONATE \$1,000

Increase of \$200 Over Last
Year

STAFF WILL AID
Federated Charities' Campaign
Begins on Monday, Ends
Saturday

"No exact object for the undergraduates has as yet been set," said Dr. J. B. Porter yesterday, in reference to the student campaign for the thirty Federated Charities that will start next Monday, "but I sincerely hope that the sum of eight hundred dollars raised last year will be swelled to more than one thousand this fall." The reasons for this large increase in the amount that the students are requested to give are chiefly due to the fact that the Federation authorities in the city have increased their objective by some thirty-five thousand dollars, and according to the McGill section of the drive will be asked to help make up this additional sum by more subscriptions than were received a year ago.

Apart from the necessity of helping these in need of charity, it is the duty, in the opinion of many of the biggest business men in Montreal, of McGill men to take a share in public affairs, whether the undergraduates are from Montreal or not. "During the war, McGill men were not the last to join up, and help their country. I hope they will be equally forward in our war against misery and unhappiness in the city," said one prominent Federation official yesterday, and he went on to point out that although many men at McGill were not Montrealers, and therefore not especially interested in Montreal charities, yet they benefited from the cessation of tax days and appeals for aid that would have been directed towards them had not Federation existed. And many of the out-of-town undergraduates miss the drives at home, so next week will provide them with an opportunity of showing "they have a heart," he concluded.

Class presidents are requested to appoint members of their years who are willing to assist the McGill organization by canvassing their own groups. Already several presidents have responded to a notice in yesterday's paper by announcing the name of the volunteer in their section. The Students' Council asked J. G. Brierley, Arts '26 to take charge of the campaign among the undergraduates while the McGill Women's Society executive yesterday appointed the Misses I. Scriber, E. Amaron, M. Cameron, M. Monk and Cotton to take charge of the feminine end of the drive.

Dr. Porter, who is Captain of the McGill Section of the whole campaign is most anxious that McGill make every effort to have as great a subscription list as possible in the drive. A letter from the Federation Charities organization to Dr. Porter expressed the hope that the Staff would, as far as possible, give in the McGill column rather than in their city district, and this sentiment applies to the students as well. Many undergraduates last year gave through their homes, rather than through the University. To as great an extent as is practical, such subscribers this year will be asked to contribute through the McGill organization, in order that the Montreal public may see that the students at college are lacking them up in their effort to better conditions throughout the city.

The Class managers who are being appointed through their class presidents will cover, through assistants and themselves, their years and sections, reporting as convenient to Brierley. In several years in Arts, Dentistry, Medicine and Science, arrangements have already been completed, but in the majority of cases representatives have still to be appointed. The campaign will last from Monday morning to Saturday night, next week. As far as possible, every man will be approached during that time, but any that have been overlooked are asked to communicate with the central McGill organization.

Nine hundred and thirty-seven men and women undergraduates at McGill helped the thirty charities last year with contributions ranging from twenty-five dollars to twenty-five cents.

This year, pledges will be accepted as in the past but only, if the amount

FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN GRADUATES

From Australian Federation of
University Women

Two remarkably generous Fellowships are offered by a member of the Australian Federation of University Women for the year 1927. Each Fellowship has a value of £500 and its purpose is to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in Biology (including Physiology), Natural Philosophy, Theology, Economics, Anthropology or Colonial History. A condition of the work is that at least six months' work shall be done on the Continent of Australia.

One of the Fellowships is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women being graduates of any University within the British Empire, exclusive of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand.

This Fellowship will be awarded by the Committee on Fellowships of the International Federation of University Women and the award will be announced not later than Sept. 1, 1926.

Applications should be sent in the first instance to the Secretary of the National Association or Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs. Each candidate must describe the scheme of research proposed to be followed and must submit three copies of a dissertation or published work in addition to any other evidence which she may desire to offer of her fitness to undertake the proposed research.

BOXERS TO PUT ON BOUTS AT TEAS IN UNION

Only Novices Permitted To
Enter

SHORT ROUNDS

Usual Large Turn-out at Yesterday's Practice, Club Making Steady Progress

Those attending certain teas at the Union may be privileged in seeing some bouts which the Boxing Club is staging shortly. While few of the details have been yet arranged the Coach states that only men who have taken no part in previous university boxing will be permitted to enter. It is decided to grant decisions points will be awarded on smartness and clean hitting, and on the application of work already taken up. Fights will probably go three short rounds. Experienced referees will have charge and, ample protection will be afforded contestants. Although these meets should provide some sharp practice for the beginners and at the same time prove of great interest to on-lookers for some of the new men are very good indeed. More details will be available shortly.

The usual practice was held last night with the usual large attendance. Exercises, skipping ropes, and the medicine ball kept the men busy for the first twenty minutes. Instruction was given over to review work, the Coach emphasizing the importance of the left hand in the attack and making the men fight entire rounds using only the left hand for attacking.

Short rounds of actual boxing concluded the practice. Fred Taylor got a very good work-out with Frank Powers, a local amateur heavyweight who was present.

The practices are becoming more and more business like all the time. Crisp clean hitting is taking the place of slugging and at the same time the men are learning to avoid punishment.

TRUE TACT

The traffic policeman had made a mistake. He had ordered a car to stop when there was really no reason. The driver a middle-aged woman, was justly indignant.

"Pardon me, madam," said the officer, "but I thought at first you were too young to drive."

Is in excess of two dollars. It is not worth while to accept a pledge of smaller sums, especially if they are to be paid quarterly, as is permissible. Cash amounts will be accepted and pledges of two dollars or more. The average man has little trouble in affording a pledge of four dollars spread over twelve months, and when this system is explained, it is hoped that amounts from not-over-wealthy subscribers will rise.

McGILL GETS MEMENTOS OF DEAN MOYSE

McGill University has received the gift of the LL.D. hood and gown and trowel of the late Dean Charles E. Moyse, a distinguished scholar, for many years Dean of the Faculty of Arts of McGill. The gift will be treasured as a memento of the late Dean by the university. It was stated at McGill this morning.

APPOINTMENTS ENLARGE STAFF OF UNIVERSITY

Assigned to Historical and
Classical Departments

PROMOTIONS

Will Take Positions as Associate
Professors

Two new appointments are to be made, in the near future, in the Department of Classics. The first of these is the appointment of Olive H. Carruthers, M.A., as Associate Professor, due to the resignation of Professor S. B. Slack. Carleton W. Stanley also receives the same appointment. A further change is also announced in the Historical Department where E. R. Adair takes up his duties as Associate Professor.

Professor Carruthers graduated from University of Toronto in 1912 after winning honours in Classics and gaining the McCaul gold medal for Classics. In 1913 he obtained his M.A. degree at Toronto and after being appointed Rhodes Scholar, proceeded to Corpus Christi at Oxford. Here he took the Literae Humaniores degree and was later appointed Boden Scholar in Sanscrit. From 1915-1918 he served with the Royal Artillery and afterwards was appointed to the staff of the University of Alberta, where he remained for a year. He is the son of Professor Adam Carruthers. He was formerly a professor of Greek at the University of Toronto. He was also a very well-known oarsman, being Captain of his club at Corpus Christi Oxford and one of the founders of the McGill Rowing Club. Being an authority of great repute in comparative philology and linguistics, it is earnestly hoped that his appointment will give an added impetus to philological studies at McGill.

Professor Stanley is a graduate of Toronto University where he headed the list in classical honours and obtained the General Proficiency Medal in 1911. He graduated from New College, Oxford in 1912, having won first class honours in Literae Humaniores. During the summer of 1912, he studied at the University of Marbourg. He was on the Victor College Toronto staff from 1913-1916, but resigned in favour of a business life in Montreal. He is a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, and is on the school board of the Town of Mount Royal. He is also secretary of the program committee of the National Council of Education.

Professor Adair graduated from University of Cambridge in 1913, winning the Gladstone Prize in the Historical Tripos. He was appointed to the staff of the University of London in 1913. His principal studies in history have dealt with the 17th and 18th centuries and also with American history, in which connection it is interesting to note that his grandfather was a general in the Confederate armies.

During his period at the University of London he was very popular with the undergraduates, showing a remarkable faculty for interesting himself in individual studies and well-fare. He assisted and was largely responsible for the University Historical Society and was staff treasurer of the University Union.

A special honor fell to him when he was invited as representing the younger English historians, to lecture before the English Association in Holland on the state of England as a result of the war, and he has lectured at almost all the branches of the English Historical Association.

"Girls are immature creatures. Look at the way they are dressed on a date."

"Oh, I don't know, they make-up for that."

TO-DAY'S GAME

Results by quarters of this afternoon's senior rugby game in Toronto will be received at the Union, as a result of arrangements completed by the Daily. It is expected that the reports will give a brief outline of the play.

ELECTRICAL CLUB VISITED CEDARS

Members Cordially Entertained
at Power Plant by M.L.H.
and P. Cons.

An excellent trip was enjoyed yesterday by the Electrical Club when they visited the Cedars plant of the Montreal Light Heat and Power Cons. A bus chartered for the occasion and the party arrived soon after noon, when they were shown through the power house by the company's representative.

The plant has been in operation for about thirteen years and at the time of its construction contained the largest generators in the world. There are eighteen vertical units with a total capacity of 200,000 horse power, operating at about thirty feet head. Power is generated at 60 cycle three-phase 6600 volts and is taken to the transformer house where it is stepped up to 46,000 volts for Montreal, and to 110,000 volts for transmission to the American Aluminum Company at Massena. This is one of the very few cases in the Province of Quebec where power is exported to the United States. A short trip was also made to the old Spaulding plant which contains three horizontal units of 5000 horse power each. This presented a very interesting contrast with the Cedars plant.

The club was supplied with a very good lunch after the tour of the power house and thanks are due to Montreal Light Heat and Power Cons., who also very generously defrayed most of the travelling expenses of the party.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL SEASON COMMENCES

Two Inter-Year Matches at Molson Hall To-day

The R. V. C. Basketball season opens today when two inter-year matches will be played in Molson's Hall this afternoon.

Some promising new material has turned out for practice and should work up well. Three of last year's Senior Team have graduated but there is a large reserve to fall back on in forming the new College team.

The different class teams will run through their schedule of inter-year games the winning class earning a point towards the R. V. C. Banner. Last year R. V. C. '24, this year's seniors, were the champions.

It is especially important that the teams work up well this season as this is the year which sees the other teams in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League visit McGill to play for the Intercollegiate Basketball Trophy. This has been won for the past two years by the University of Toronto but the R. V. C. hope to change this when they fight on home territory this year. With Miss Cartwright, Miss Wain, and Miss Harvey as the different Coaches and Miss Secord as R. V. C. Basketball Manager, the teams have an excellent start towards this objective and much is expected of them.

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM PROGRAM PUBLISHED

The Young Men's Forum at Central Y. M. C. A., 127 Drummond St., opens its new season on Sunday next at 3:15 p.m., with the following interesting series:

Nov. 15th — Is Religion the Highest Research?—Principal D. L. Ritchie, D.D.
Nov. 22nd — What and Where is God? — Rev. G. A. McIntosh, D.D.
Nov. 29th — How is God Known? — Prof. S. P. Rose, D.D.
Dec. 6th — How are we to regard the Bible? — Prof. W. A. Griffith, Th. D.

Dec. 13th — What are some of the possibilities of Human Evolution? — Prof. C. M. Derick, M.A.
Dec. 20th — What is sin and how shall we deal with it? — Principal Jas. Smyth, LL.D.

The timeliness of the above subjects and the fact that several of the speakers are prominent McGill Professors, justifies the belief that the series will prove of interest to a large number of McGill Students.

The Forum is not a series of addresses. Each speaker will introduce his subject in as brief a way as possible, and the major part of the hour will be spent in the discussion of the various issues raised in the group. The Forum is being undertaken on the assumption that many young men are sincerely desirous of discovering the truth in religion, and will welcome the opportunity of a straightforward approach to the problems of belief

McGILL INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT PRESBYTERIAN SECONDS IN KINGSTON AND REACH FINALS

Score 7-1—Bazin and Taylor Starred for Red and White—Slow
Game Played on Muddy Gridiron—McGill Now Meets Winner
of Varsity-Western U. Tussle

Yesterday afternoon, in a sudden death game at Kingston, the Intermediates defeated the Kingston seconds, by a score of 7-1. During the first quarter, rain fell making fast play impossible, for the rest of the game.

McGill outwitted Queen's and this gave them a good advantage on the sloppy field. The ball being very muddy, there were many fumbles, and it was through a miff that McGill scored their touchdown in the third quarter. Taylor turned in a wonderful performance on the Red and White backfield and was one of the outstanding players of the game. He made sure of his catches and made the best individual play of the day, running for 20 yards in the second quarter. Gorrie, playing flying wing, also turned in a steady game and did the kicking for McGill. With a few minutes to go in the last quarter, he was injured and had to retire from the game. Taylor took over the kicking duties and handled them well. Bazin, at quarter, handled the team nicely and went over for McGill's touch.

For Queen's, Clarke on the backfield, and Hamilton, at middle, were the outstanding players. Clarke caught and ran cleverly, but was hampered considerably by the muddy field. Hamilton proved to be a plunger superior to any on the field and he continually smashed through the line for Queen's. Ada, Clarke's partner on the backfield and the team's kicking half, was slowed up by the field and could not get away for his usual brilliant runs. In kicking he classed about even with Gorrie.

Both teams resorted to a kicking game and kicks on first and second down, were quite common. On the line McGill showed superior play. On two or three occasions, Queen's kicks were blocked and McGill gained possession. In the first quarter Queen's successfully held McGill when they were on their three-yard line and attempting to make a touch.

McGill scored their first point in the first quarter with but a few minutes to play. They gained on an exchange of kicks and from Queen's 30-yard line, Gorrie kicked for a point. In the second quarter Gorrie again booted for one, when a fumble gave McGill the ball on Queen's 20-yard line. Neither team had any advantage in the first half and yards were gained only twice, the teams dividing the honors.

Queen's started like a different team in the second half. From the start they pushed things and a fumble gave them the ball on McGill's 35-yard line, and Ada booted for their one and only point. The red-colour could not keep up the pace and two fumbles put the Red and White on Queen's five-yard line. On the third down, Bazin hurried the line for a touch, which was not converted, making the score 7-1 for the Red and White. Queen's tried hard, and when Clarke and Ada combined for a 20-yard run, the team brightened up, but there were only a few minutes to go and McGill successfully held them.

McGill's flying wing, Gorrie halves, Grassick, Taylor, Arnold, quarter, Bazin; snap Munro; insides, Petch and Carson; middles, O'Meara and Pugh; outsides, Millen and Consolo; spares, Chisholm, G. Chisholm, F. Millen, Altimas, Dalton and F. Taylor. Queen's: Flying wing, Morris, halves, Clark, Ada, Young, quarter, MacPherson; snap Strasser; insides, Farlinger and Hodd; middles, Hamilton and Handford; outsides, Sutton and Agnew; spares, Minnes, Nagel, Boyd, Reynolds, Legon, Johnston and W. Baldwin.

CLASS BASKETBALL TO COMMENCE SOON

League Divided in Two Sections
With Unlimited Teams

At a meeting of the Interclass Basketball League held in Coach Van Wagner's office at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday it was decided to put off the formation of a schedule until it is determined that all teams desiring to enter the Interclass league have done so. Representatives were present from seven classes, namely Arts 1, Medicine 1 and 2, Law 1, Science 1 and 2, and Comm. 2.

All classes intending to enter a team in the league are expected to communicate with Coach Van Wagner as soon as possible. League games will begin on Monday, the 23rd of November, the intervening time allowing each team to hold two practices. Any team wanting to arrange practice hours should also see the Coach. After the league has started there will be one practice and one game for each team a week. The games are to be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from five to seven o'clock; two games to take place on each of these nights.

Teams from the first and second years of all faculties which wish to enter. The first year teams are in one section and second in another. In each section every team plays every other team once—a Round Robin. The two teams which have won the most games in their respective sections will then enter the play-off.

McGILL WIN SOCCER FINAL AT TORONTO

Whitewashed Varsity 3-0; And
Play R.M.C. To-day

At Toronto yesterday, the McGill soccer team whitewashed the blue and white squad by a score of 3 to 0.

McGill was decidedly the better-balanced team in the first period and crossed over leading by 2 goals, scored by Moffatt and Archdale. Jackson m. kicking and deflecting the centre half's shot past Stahl, who kept a good goal for Varsity throughout.

McGill's third goal was scored by Scott after seven minutes play in the second period. Varsity did not deserve to be whitewashed. In the second forty-five they were the outstanding attacking force, but always fell down at close quarters, mainly due to weakness on both extreme wings. King, a husky Jamaican, the Varsity pivot, was a good man on the field and had been better supported in the second period when he went forward. McGill might not have won. The campus which was greasy after twenty-four hours continuous rain did not permit of a fair test of the playing capabilities of the teams. On the exhibition as a whole McGill deserved their victory and will play Kingston R. M. C. tomorrow morning in the final.

McGill—Archdale, Giovando, Estell, Kelland, Archdale, Helwig, Shippam, Scott, Moffatt (Capt.), Donny, Gawn. Varsity—Stahl, Card, Jackson, Mitchell, King, Legge, West, Ferguson (Capt.), Withers, Shields, Taylor. Referee, Henderson, Montreal.

CHESS TEAM WINS OVER PROFESSORS

After more than three hours of hard play, the student team defeated the representatives of the staff in a chess match at the Union last night.

The score stood at 5-2 to 1-3 in favour of the students with one game adjourned. It is expected that a return match will be played in the near future, when the professors will endeavour to wipe out their defeat.

The individual results were as follows:

Professors Students

Wagner 0 Edol 1

Eve 0 Garmoise 1

Smith 0 Wise 1

Day 0 Kurnser 1

Williams 1/2 Cohen 1/2

Pasternach 0 Winford 1

Mass adjourned Lidaky

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

A. ROSS HARKNESS

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925

DON'T BE A PHONOGRAPH.

One of the greatest mercantile concerns of the United States, with a chain of stores stretching from coast to coast, will never hire a college graduate until he has been out of university for at least three years.

The objection of the head of this concern to the College Man is that he is not fitted to consider on its own merits the varying problems that come up in business life. He is too self-confident and set in his theories, theories that were given him to serve as a general guide and not as a solution to all the difficulties that turn up. The college man is too dependent on his memory and not enough dependent on his imagination.

This criticism is, to a very large extent, true. Our professors are continually urging us to use our own brains more and not take their opinions as the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, but apparently the majority prefer to follow the line of least resistance and learn only what he is told; one cannot be plucked for believing what his professors tell him.

It is not only in our school work that we accept unthinkingly the views of others. We believe in the same political policies our fathers do, hold to the same religion and the same prejudices, without finding our own beliefs. We dress like every one else no matter how horrible the style may be, we use the same time-worn expressions and phrases as every one else uses, we have an inordinate reverence for tradition. Yet we know in our hearts that it is only the men and women who step bravely out of the beaten paths and blaze a new trail whose names go ringing down the halls of fame. No great man in this world ever attained his high position by taking hold of the ideas of others. Same-ness is only evidence of our mental imprisonment.

So let us decide to do our own thinking after this, to form our own opinions irrespective of those held by others. Let us break the bonds of mental laziness, cease being a phonograph record and become the recorder.

INTO THE WIN COLUMN.

The pendulum seems to be swinging back. Last week proved a week of defeat for McGill. This promises to be one of victory. Yesterday the Intermediates beat the strong Queen's second squad in Kingston, while in Toronto the soccer team was winning from the Blue and White eleven. To-day in Toronto McGill teams are carrying the Red and White colours into intercollegiate contests again. The whole University wishes them Good Luck and confidently expects that they will emerge victorious.

SWEET-MARIE

Marie was the sweetest girl of the village and even she was said to be the sweetest girl for ten miles around. So just imagine how proud I was to be with Marie that evening.

The sun had just fallen down far, far away in the east, when we started for a walk. The sky was all coloured up, the nature was quite, the air perfumed and Marie sweeter than ever. Slowly hand in hand, we walked down to Katie's Cove, and there looked for a boat. We saw a little wee boat, laying on her side, for the tide was just going out.

After much toil and pain we made her float, and then we both stepped in her, but there were no oars nor paddles, and the only thing we found was an old stick. Anyhow we sailed, for we were young, brave and bold.

Night had come, it was dark all around for just few stars were twinkling; seemed as if we were the only human beings in the nature when suddenly came to us the sweet melodies of "O Katherina," played by the jazz of the hotel, way up on the hill, where people were dancing. As we were listening to the music, we noticed a little yellow glimpse over the hill, which we found out few minutes after, to be the moon coming up.

Nothing happened, it was just a quiet evening, in a little wee boat, with a bit of moonlight and melody, and above all a sweet girl, and as far as I can go in the depths of my memory that's the most gorgeous evening in my life.

No wonder nature was so wonderful

SADNESS OF LIFE

Life's like a bitter thought
We can't forsake
That leaves the spirit saddened
In its wake.

To look back o'er the passing years
Is bitter.
And the tears
Are sad,
Sad with the sighs and sorrow
Where the mind
Seeks sun tomorrow
Seeking blind.

There are some smiles, a few
Not many
One or two
To shade in grief and pain
Like an artist
Shades a cloud scene with a stain
Of sky.
And when the sorrows cease
There'll come a smile
Of peace
And sadness.

F. A. B.

Captain: What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?
Colored Private: Aw, sah, I got arithmetic bugs in my hair, sah.

Captain: What are arithmetic bugs?

C. P.: Da's cooties.

Captain: Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?

C. P.: 'Cause dey add to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, dey divide my attention, and

and Sweet-Marie was so lovely.

Phil. On Tuesday morning the rest of the

THOUGHTS RE THE VISIT OF BLISS CARMAN.

Born to be a poet, unfold thy soul to us,
Lover of nature whose charms doth thee caress,
Inspire us with a vision to see
Some of the beauty in the world and the deity
Save us from meanness or dull monotony.

Come, and with a poet's immortal power,
Awaken us to a deeper sense of duty every hour,
Relate the thoughts and experiences of thy soul,
Man must cultivate his three-fold nature if he would be whole.
Awaken us to measure life by thought and action and not by time.

Never forgetting the truth that good influence is divine.

H. B.

Arts (Year Unknown).

DOINGS AT MACDONALD

November is upon us with its cold, stragglers arrived, and so we are now raw days, when, although it were better to be in than out, circumstances in the shape of lectures force us to think that it were better to be out than in. November has a habit of coming upon people suddenly without a word of warning — creeping up behind you and saying "boo" in your ears — rather a nasty habit. We forgive it, however, when we remember that it is only trying to be playful, and after all, doesn't it herald in the Thanksgiving Holidays — the first real break in the college year?

The Literary and Debating Society held an election contest on Wednesday evening, and the whole college turned out en masse to see their fellow inmates perform. Mr. McMaster's performance was very admirable and he carried off first prize in the men's section. He didn't enlighten us as to the nature of the prize, so we have been kept guessing ever since. Mr. Ste-Marie and Mr. Richard Cooper were close behind him in the race coming second and third respectively. The fair sex was admirably represented by Miss McMurray who came first while Miss McNally took second place and Miss Lechead third. Every one of the contestants did ample justice to their parts and their execution was favoured by all. No, not that's a dirty slam and we don't mean it at all.

While waiting for the judge's decision, we were entertained by Miss Jean Kyle with two songs, "Danny Boy" and "I Passed by your Window."

The President of the Students' Council then gave an address of welcome to the twenty-four men students taking the winter course in Agriculture. He pointed out to them that as their destiny had been decided in ages past and gone, they couldn't do anything else but come to Macdonald where opportunity awaited them. Opportunity in the shape of fair members of the opposite sex most assuredly does await them, and whether or not they grasp it remains to be seen. Why, just think girls, as Mr. Hetherington pointed out so cleverly, you will no longer have to sit around the walls of the gym, but will dance every dance. There will be a third more males to go out to tea with, and a third more to talk to in the "Foyer", with its accompanying result ten minutes later, Haven't the girls a just cause for "Thanksgiving?"

Something has gone wrong with the boys lately. The other night after eleven o'clock when all good students should be in their warm beds and perhaps in dreamland, strange howls were heard on the Campus like pigs in pain. It lasted for fully half an hour, which fact seemed to indicate that there was something seriously the matter. Now we haven't noticed anything seriously wrong with the men's lately to warrant such an outburst, so we are quite at a loss to know how to account for it. It certainly is true that the longer one lives, the more one learns, but this upheaval was passing strange!

What it is to be of age so that one may have a holiday for voting! The Science girls, with great foresight, gave up their holiday on Election Day in order to be able to have one more day for Thanksgiving. Accordingly, off they trotted on Thursday afternoon with beaming faces, to scatter themselves goodness knows where, and the poor little Teachers were left to possess their souls in patience until Friday noon, when they in turn burst forth with the vim and vigour of caged lions. Off they all went with visions of turkey and sugar plums dancing before their eyes, and other visions too no doubt. It was fairly lonesome over the weekend with most of the students away, so the less we speak of that the better, but oh, how we missed the clang and clatter in the dining-room!

On Monday evening most of the wanderers from the Women's Residence were disgorged by the seven-thirty train from Montreal, and came back in a flock, looking well-fed and satisfied with their weekend misdeeds.

Phil. On Tuesday morning the rest of the

MORE DOINGS

Ye olds Horticulture barn went up in ye holy smoke and flames over the weekend roasting all Mac's winter supply of russols and Mackintosh reds. There is a rumour current from now on that ye dining room intends to serve only prunes for dessert, which makes ye "early to dinner" students wonder what will happen when ye prune factory kicks ye bucket or when friend chef upholds ye prunes in the stewing.

All ye studees being away Thanksgiving, especially ye dames, there was no one to cheer on ye heroic efforts of ye St. Anne's fire extinguishers and ye College Profs.

A Canadian "Habitant" related ye whole incident to ye Daily pen driver. "Ma I was heat one beeg deener chez ma tante. We mak' so much musle wi' de soup dat we no hear de fire-mans go by. Also de horse oes wear wan pair of rubber on count eet ees wan cold day. De fireman, she's not ring de sonnette, parbleu!

Hmehy I see wan beeg smoke an' cry "Matante, ma tante! L'edifice des filles College oes burn, Ma I go sauver some belles demoiselles. I am 'wan brave homme, moi! I am ron quock, quock. I say Braps Meets Russell o es roast, this which would be wan too bad thing by far an so I almos' weep to tink of dat."

Mais, when I smell des pommes rotes, I know eet ees only de barn which burn."

All the damages were three of ye mares' hair-pins, ye stallion's vanity case and a cartoon of lip-stick for ye farm-hands' noses.

RUGGER

Macdonald vs. R. H. Gunn's Team
Thanks to the number of Old Country boys who have registered this year, Macdonald has been able to recruit what is probably the first English Rugby Team in its history. On Thanksgiving Monday, Mr. R. H. Gunn of the Montreal E. R. F. C. brought out to Ste Anne a mixed team composed of members of his own, the Sun Life and other Clubs.

The game started late — the College kicking off upwind and the first ten minutes proved gruelling for both packs. Neither side succeeded in scoring before half time although a large part of the play was in the visitors' twenty-five.

After half-time the College team had the advantage of the wind and also began to show better condition than the city team, and O'Sullivan soon scored with a penalty goal with in the last fifteen minutes of play. Feman, Mitchell and Aldis all scored tries, all of which were converted by O'Sullivan. Accordingly when No Side was called the score was 18-0 in favour of the College.

In fairness to the visitors it must be stated that they were playing thirteen men against fourteen, and that some of them had already played against Toronto in the morning, while others had been hastily collected before the match.

On the College team, considerable credit is due to O'Sullivan for his place — and touch-kicking as well as for his running, to Milholland at scrum-half and to Mitchell who provided an excellent leader of the forwards. Noticeable faults were playing soccer when the ball should have been picked up and also (though less frequent) a tendency to hold the ball up in the rear rank of the scrum.

The following composed the College team — Sellers, Dendy, Sharvello, McMaster, Feman, O'Sullivan (Capt), Milholland, Mitchell, Harrison, Townsend, Aldis, Montserin, Mallowen, Cooper, (Bennet).

Lupcher (to a man who is making off with his overcoat): I beg your pardon, sir, but in the case we don't meet again, may I have a couple cigars out of the pocket?"

"What are you writing?"

"A joke."

"Well, give her my regards."



TURRET
MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

20 FOR 25¢

The Queen of Spades
And all her Maids
Sedately pace the sands;
And softly cry
To passers-by
"Pay over to 'Poker Hands'."

DENTISTRY FRESHMEN HOSTS OF SOPHOMORES

Thursday evening, the freshmen of the faculty of Dentistry entertained the sophomores at a supper dance at the Venetian Gardens.

Because of the proximity to the "eleventh of the eleventh," the room was appropriately decorated with Armistice decorations. Martucas' famous orchestra supplied the music and nothing but praise was heard from the 25 couples that were present.

The guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. Thornton and among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Walsh, and Dr. and Mrs. Lowery. Others present were Mrs. Wm. Walker, Mrs. K. Warlow, and Misses Simpson, Anderson, Snibley, Kearns, Halpin, Plimour, Roy, Sandler, Fulton, Crombie, Morrison, Rutherford, Irwin, Morency, Korwin, Sterling, Gentleman, Dr. Phelps, Dr. MacRae, Dr. Abraham, R. Winn, R. Bell, Wm. Walker, L. MacRae, C. Steurwald, J. Persh, P. Simpson, A. Adams, H. Towe, V. Phelps, C. Ryan, L. Blair, J. Mahoney, J. Merola, J. Eldridge and W. J. Whitehead.

The office records of all surveys of Dominion lands are kept in the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior. These comprise the returns of survey of base lines and meridians, townships, settlements, roads, railways, townsites, mineral claims, timber berths, interprovincial boundaries, etc. In August, 1925, these records comprised 19,333 books of field notes and 33,913 official plans. Copies of these are prepared or information from them furnished as required.

We take great pleasure in presenting, in addition to our Regular Programme.

McGill Week

WITH

McGILL MANDOLIN & BANJO CLUB

25 MUSICIANS 25

This engagement has the full co-operation of the Students' Council.

FEATURE

POLA NEGRI

IN

"FLOWER OF NIGHT"

A love melodrama, flashing with color, dazzling with beauty, startling with thrills.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Overture....."If I were King".....A. Adam
G. Agostini.....Conducting
B. Scherzer.....Asst. Conductor.

NAOMI WINTER

in

A Spanish Dance.

Comedy.....Palace Review.

STARTING SUNDAY

PALACE



Pierre says:

There are two ways to start the day---the right way and the wrong way. Get off on the right foot by trying my

Delicious Griddle Cakes

for Breakfast, piping hot, toothsome and tasty, as made for His Highness, the King of Siam. Everyone turned and tossed under your personal supervision.

Guaranteed to melt in the mouth to say nothing of tickling the palate. Give 'em a chance. I thank you.

Pierre

BUY YOUR \$5.50 MEAL TICKET FOR \$5.00
AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP



RUGBY.

FOOTBALL SEASON DRAWS TO AN END THIS AFTERNOON

MEDICAL FRESHMEN BANQUET SOPHOMORES

An exceedingly happy evening was spent by the classes of Med. '29 and Med. '30 when the latter entertained the former, their learned sophomore brethren, to dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel. An excellent table, together with music contributed by the seven-piece orchestra were found conducive to a spirit of fraternalism, which before long, became the keynote of the evening.

In replying to a toast to the Alma Mater, proposed by Razi MacLean, Dean Martin spoke of personality as being the keynote to the medical man's success. This fact, he said, was often likely to be lost in the course of one's college career.

Ed. Wilkinson, president of Med. '30 gave the toast to Med. '29. Ward Allen, president of the sophomore year, replying, Prof. J. C. Simpson, in reply to the faculty toast, urged the students to individual efforts in their work, calling the best professor he who stimulated curiosity in his subject. The toast to the ladies was proposed by Prof. John Tait and replied to by Prof. Frances E. Lloyd. Ed. Bourque, vice president of the year, was the toastmaster. The evening concluded with the rendition of a McGill yell.

HOW I GOT MY GIRL TO JUNIOR WEEK

out of bed by a Western Union telegram. I read:

ON MICHIGAN CENTRAL TRAIN
RUNNING WILD WITH ENGINEER
DRUNK STOP HELP AT ONCE.

Sue.

Was the train—the car—running wild? First I decided they were both running wild. At last by acute brain work I concluded that the engine was wild because the engineer was drunk.

Jumping astride my two special Harley-Davidson motorcycles I rode out of Middlebury, Vermont, a motorcycle on each track. Five hours later I was on the New York Central railroad, paring my fingernails excitedly and avoiding such obstructions as hand cars, freight trains, and flies. At last I reached the Michigan Central train. It was tearing along like a bullet. With a bound I boarded the caboose, leaving the faithful motorcycles to follow. Reaching the engine I removed the flask from the engineer. And class! my worst fears were realized. It was empty. Incidentally, my girl, not the engine, was running wild with the engineer, who was playing palm tunes on the whistle. "Now, Eugene, old boy," she chuckled. "Play Rock of the Ages over again, will you?" "Where?" I bellowed at the engineer. "Is the fireman?" "In the fire," he replied. "I threw him in there!" Rescuing the fireman (whose hair had turned to ash), I gave him a piece of short-cut lessons in driving the engine. Then, with the girl over my shoulder, I leaped into the air, and allowed the engine to spin under me, landing gracefully astride the two motor cycles behind. We rode backwards 500 miles. Then we collapsed in a snowbank. "We must be in Vermont," I said, massaging a frozen elbow.

Says the Watchful Waterboy:

Tomorrow has arrived and as the authors put it the great and eventful day dawned bright and early. As I had predicted this week end should prove a happy one for McGill, as far as sports are concerned. Already good news has come in and things look decidedly bright. The Intermediates lived up to what was expected of them and defeated Queen's by the score of 7-1. The Soccer team also did their bit and defeated the U. of T. by the score of 3-0. Now it is up to the Seniors to complete the job and if they don't win it won't be our fault, nor their fault for that matter.

I imagine you are all eagerly waiting for the secrets. I promised you yesterday. Well I will not keep you in suspense any longer. As I mentioned before the Seniors must win this afternoon. In the first place they have not as yet won an Intercollegiate game and they must finish the season with at least one victory. A loss will also mean cellar position and goodness knows, nobody wants that. The Seniors of the last two years have set a precedent of finishing the season with victories, a precedent which this year's team started to follow suit on Monday and which they will very likely continue this afternoon. And as some of the team put it, the blue and white play

"CURLY" TAYLOR



A star from the wide open spaces of the west who did wonderful tackling in the senior Thanksgiving Day contest and was outstanding in yesterday's Intermediate victory.

A dozen juniors in furs and snowshoes pulled us out. "Get your skates," they said. "The frolic begins in five minutes."

CAPTAIN PHILPOTT



Plays his last football game for Old McGill to-day.

a weaker game on its own gridiron than on a strange field.

Another good reason, and perhaps by far the best, is Joe Cameron. This boy is going great guns. Monday's game left no doubt as to his ability as a football player. Taking his place beside him on the backfield will be St. Germain the kicking saint. (note picture gallery). The coach has worked out a new method of protecting the kicker and should be used to advantage this afternoon. Murphy the "jack of all trades" will again start at the flying wing position. New Gordon and Captain "Non-He" will chase after St. Germain's long punts. The captain will also figure prominently in the end runs and the team is certainly getting them out snappily. The end runs will probably do a lot towards winning the game. The "Bruiser," sometimes called Spears, will be there per usual. This young husky is the man that carries the ball over the line for five points when five points are badly needed. Manson will play in the middle wing position, but said Mickles will officiate at the conferences. I need not say more about the rest of the gang except that they will be there and work their darndest to win.

As far as the U. of T. bunch is concerned here again I need say little. Each man is a football player and Snyder is a team in himself. They showed their mettle last Saturday and will work hard to capture second place in the Intercollegiate Union.

One more bit of interesting news I have for you. Our Rooters' Band are going to be present at the game this afternoon. This ought to be another incentive for the Seniors. I almost forgot to mention it. Tucker, who made such a brilliant showing last Saturday, will be allowed to line up with the Seniors. Tucker's injury was thoroughly examined, and the Doctor decided that he could play. Piskin

Note will tell you all about the game on Monday.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

McGILL	TORONTO
Flying Wing:	
Gordon	Kickpatrick
Holmes	
St. Germain	Dundas
Cameron	Snyder
Murphy	Trumble
Quarter	
Mickles	Colman
Snap	
Wright	Webster
Outsides	
Philpott	Irwin
Tucker	Fraser
Middle	
Manson	King
Spears	Stollery
Inside	
Parsons	Long
Boucher	Ryker
Subs	
Woodruff	McFayden
Sullivan	Masters
Walsh	Stollery
Grandlock	Bales
Chisholm	Gorrie

MEDICAL UNDERGRAD MEETING ON MONDAY

The next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society should be of especial interest to all Medical students, both in the Senior and Junior years. The meeting is to be addressed by the professor of Medicine, Dr. Campbell D. Howard. He is speaking to the society on "Certain Aspects of Student Life." There is no one better qualified to address the students on this subject than Dr. Howard. The professor of Medicine is a graduate of McGill, and a keen student. It is needless to say that Dr. Howard returned to McGill after being at the University of Iowa. The meeting is to be held in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building, on Monday, the 17th, at 8.15 p.m.

It is earnestly desired that all students make a special effort to hear Dr. Howard's address.

RALPH ST. GERMAIN



The Ottawa boy who has been doing the kicking for McGill this year. Since Hanna's injury Ralph has gone back as running half alongside Cameron, the position he plays in Toronto to-day.

OH, CRUEL WORLD!

Louisa dragged herself to the water's edge in the weariest drowsy, frozen way and surveyed the black abyss that must soon close over her head. She had decreed it so. Her soul was sick within her. The endless days of endeavor that had come to naught stretched out behind and told their pathetic story. Wasted energy and useless sacrifice had brought her to a sorry pass. The laughter and the jeers of the multitude would soon cease to assuage her. She despised and herself.

Far below the shadowy water rippled seductively and she shuddered, almost lost her courage, almost turned her back on her great resolution. The still cry of a night bird and the skeleton of a laugh came faintly to her, a laugh! She turned, for the briefest instant her meager slowness was silhouetted against the sky. She swayed and leaped. There was a splash, and then an eternity of silence. Two bubbles rose on the surface and burst themselves.

"Damn!" said Louisa by the way of conversation, as she rubbed her blistered knee. It made the sixteenth time that week she had hit flat.

In 1924 the 11 automobile factories in Canada produced 98,215 passenger cars, 18,043 trucks and 16,172 chassis, a total of 132,436 cars with an aggregate decrease of 10 per cent from the 1923 selling value of \$8,240,418; this was a production of 147,262 cars valued at \$96,614,176, according to a statement issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Raw materials costing 64 millions were used.

DENTISTRY RUGBY TEAM FOR ST. ANNE.

Play Macdonald This Afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Dental Rugby team which was tossed out of the interfaculty finals by Science last Wednesday, by the score of 5-1 will go out to St. Anne this morning to play Macdonald College. Macdonald beat the Arts team two weeks ago by a large score, and the game against Dents. should be a fairly close one, and a fair estimate of the strength of Macdonald, who play with the interfaculty champions, may be obtained.

The team will be entertained at a dance given by the Macdonald students after the game.

The following will probably represent Dentistry:—Morton, McMahon, Thompson, Benton, Lynch, Berwick, Helman, Adams, McKennan, Monroe, Burbank and Stanton.

WHEN WE WERE LEFT ALONE.

She asked me to come to her apartment that night. I hardly knew the woman, and had only seen her twice or thrice before in my life. She was very friendly toward me, and she wasted no words in telling me that her husband would be out of town for several days.

"Can you come over tonight?" she asked in a half pleading, half commanding voice. I assured her that I would be there at eight o'clock, and she closed the door of her aptly sedan and whirled away.

My heart was beating as I walked pantingly down the dark alley and approached the rear of her beautiful duplex. I knocked softly at the side door. Three quick knocks!—The lady opened the door and asked me to step inside. She looked even more beautiful than before and I could not command my eyes to focus squarely into hers. She asked me to be seated and sat down beside me. Our eyes met—and as she slowly lifted hers to the ceiling, she said, "My husband will not be back until Thursday. I would like to have this ceiling painted. This is his study room, and I wish to surprise him."

THINGS NOT WORTH KNOWING

One historian says that Abraham Lincoln built the log cabin in which he was born, but this is believed to be an error.

Eight out of ten men shave themselves, but very few cut their own hair.

If all the safes cracked by burglars were placed in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean—they would sink.

A Pennsylvania man counted all the feathers on a Plymouth Rock rooster, but forgot to write down the result so nothing of benefit to the race was accomplished after all.

Since men have been wearing soft shirts the sale of starch has fallen off perceptibly, but we don't know just how much.

It has been proven that oyster shells are very hard to digest and should be removed from the oysters before the latter are eaten.

It is no crime for women to wear golf knickers, but it is for some men to.

DISILLUSION

When I was a kid in school, they used to sling us an awful line, about Washington and Lincoln and all them guys, what was supposed to have won the wars, like the Civil War and the Revolution and things like them.

I always had it in for school anyhow but not 'til lately did I get wise that they was liars as well as every else, what they was. But lately me and my girl, we been going to the movies quite a lot, on account of her liking them, and me not dandling much. Well after I seen some of these pitchers put on by guys like this Griffs, and all the money they spent, like The Birth of a Nation

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.

Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

At 7.00 p.m.—Organ Recital.

Marche Funèbre et Chant Seraphique—Gilmant: Symphony in G (1st movement)—Hady: "Liebestod"—Wagner. Brycson Trehan—Organist & Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

United Church of Canada
DRUMMOND STREET

REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., MINISTER.
Services—Morning at 11.00—"The Grandeur of Goodness."
Evening at 7.30—"The Tragedy of the Unattained."
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Ralph Collins, B.A., will be commissioned for service in West Central Africa.
Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.
Organist and Choirmaster HAROLD EUSTACE KEY.

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 Dorchester St. West.
(foot of McGill College Avenue).

11.00 a.m.—Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
2.00 p.m.—Gaelic Service.
3.30 p.m.—Minister's Bible Class.
7.00 p.m.—Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
McGill men and women heartily welcome.

FORUM UPDOWN 1912

Atwater and St. Catherine Streets

TO-NIGHT 8—10.30 P.M.

SKATING

Ladies, 25 Cents — Gentlemen, 50 Cents
Children Under 16 Not Admitted.
Royal Highlanders' Band in Attendance.

IMPERIAL

6 S. F. KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

"High and Handsome"

Featuring

Maurice Lefty Flynn

Sat., Sun. and Holidays—

Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

World's Premiere Showing



GLORIA SWANSON

In her Greatest Role

"STAGE STRUCK"

On the Stage

JOHN ARTHUR presents his

"Famous Charleston Revue"

—AND—

25 Strutting Charleston Beauties 25

STARTS



SUNDAY

DROP IN FOR TEA AT THE UNION

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that elections will be held in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine, and Science and the School of Commerce for representatives of the Scarlet Key Society.

These elections will be held by the faculties on Nov. 18th 1925.

- 4 members will be elected from Arts
- 4 members will be elected from Medicine
- 4 members will be elected from Science
- 4 members will be elected from the School of Science.

THE PLAYERS CLUB of McGill University

PRESENTS
ALL GUMMED UP
SIEGE
THE MAN IN THE STALLS

Three performances:—
Thurs., Fri., Sat., De-
cember, 3, 4, 5.

Biological Building:—
Only one hundred seats
for each performance.

TICKETS SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

ON SALE AT

THE TUCK SHOP

Mail orders, addressed to the Secretary-treasurer of the Player's Club at the Union, and covered by full amount will receive immediate attention.



NOTICES



JUNIORS

All Biographies must be completed and handed in to Class representatives TO-DAY.

PLAYERS CLUB

A meeting for casting for the three plays—Monday at 5.00 p.m.

JUNIORS

Tickets that will entitle the bearer to have his picture taken at Notman's without any further expense are for sale in each Junior Year for the sum of two dollars. This provides one finished print for the Junior and one glossy for insertion in the Annual.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The postponed meeting of the Cercle will be held Monday, Nov. 16th in the Union. The program will include a debate by Messrs. Herd, Pemberton, Caron and Urquhart.

JUNIORS

Will all Juniors please complete and hand in their biographies to their class representatives by Saturday.

EVERYBODY

Tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop for the pre-Christmas production of the McGill Players' Club. Three performances will be given: Thurs. Fri. and Sat., December 3, 4 and 5. "All Gunned Up", "Siege", and another play which has not been decided on as yet, are the three to be produced. The three will be presented at each performance. Tickets are seventy-five cents each. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

WANTED

Headings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed—Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Drafting Room, Science Building, at once.

S.C.A. MEETING

The regular semi-annual business meeting of the McGill Students' Christian Association will be held on Wednesday, November 18th at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will be very brief.

L. COPLAND,
President.

C. O. T. C. RIFLE CLUB

The first business meeting for the

session 1925-26 will be held at the range in the basement of the Montreal High School on Saturday Nov. 14th at 2.30 p.m. The election of officers will take place at this meeting and will be followed by a practice shoot. All those interested in shooting, whether members of the C. O. T. C. or not, are cordially invited to attend.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW

Subscriptions may be purchased from Wm. Gentleman of the Arts Building or from Miss Isabel Scrivner of the R.V.C.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Will any fraternities or individuals possessing McGill pennants or banners of any size or description and who are willing to loan them to the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club for a period of one week kindly communicate with G. J. PICKLEMAN in the Arts Building or leave same with Porter in the Tuck Shoppe and oblige.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will constitute the programme of the next meeting on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 3 o'clock in the McGill Union.

NOTICE

Will all members of the Mandolin Club turn out at the Palace Theatre at 10 o'clock sharp on Saturday morning for stage rehearsal. Bring instruments but no music.

NOTICE

Mr. T. R. Macaulay, President of the Sun Life Co. will address the members of the Commercial Society on Thursday evening next in the Union at 8.00 p.m. His subject will be "Twenty-five years of Life Insurance in Canada". All Commerce students are requested to keep this date open.

COM. AND TECH. GRADUATES SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at 53 Sherbrooke St. W. on Saturday evening, Nov. 14th, 8.15 p.m. Business will be followed by an informal social. For further information apply to Jack Bosanis, Arts '26.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class presidents are requested to appoint a member of their class to assist in the Federated Charities. Representatives will please call West 9564.

ARTS '28

The eliminations for interclass debating will take place next week. All those interested kindly telephone the president, Don Smith, Westmount 4296 immediately.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Dr. C. P. Howard is addressing the Medical Undergraduate Society next Monday night, Nov. 16th. His subject will be "Certain Aspects of Medical Life". All Medical undergrads should turn out.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 in Room 195 Arts Bldg. Dr. MacVicar, B.A., will be the speaker. The subject will be "Gestalt Psychology".

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Monday, Nov. 16,
12—Arts '28.
1 p.m. Comm. '28.
Tuesday, Nov. 17,
12—Arts '26.
1—Commerce '29.
Wednesday, Nov. 18,
12—Arts '28.
Thursday, Nov. 19,
12—Science '26.
1—Science '28.
Friday, Nov. 20,
12—Science '26.
1—R.V.C. '26.

The fee will be collected at time of sitting and no photograph will be taken except on those conditions. Prices will vary slightly, according to size of class. If presidents find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate at once with Photographic Editor.

FARI, B. BIDDY, Up 2392.

ATHLETICS

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

TRACK

The following will be charged for track equipment if it is not handed in immediately:—
B. B. Albert, K. W. G. Patterson, W. A. Alingworth, B. Bell, F. H.

Bawlf, S. Covshoff, J. F. Flynn, W. B. Leacy, L. E. Marshall, H. W. McGerricle, J. E. Scharr, F. Taylor, Thompson, F. E. Weldon, A. Zaritsky and any others who have track equipment.

G. M. HYDE,
Manager.

ARTS RUGBY

Will members of the Arts rugby team please turn in their equipment to Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY,

ARTS '28

There will be a basketball practice every Monday and Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. in the Molson Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

ARTS '26

Class meeting in Room 5, 1 p.m. Monday. Business: levy and the election of an athletic manager. The class picture for the Annual will be taken on Wednesday at 11.55 a.m. on the steps of the Arts Bldg.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

All members of the Intermediate and Junior polo teams are requested to be at the next practice without fail. Junior men especially for Monday, Nov. 20.

PETZOLD,
Manager.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held on Nov. 17th, 1925.

ARTS '29 BASKETBALL

All Arts freshmen interested in basketball are asked to turn out to the class practices on Tuesday's and Thursday's in Molson Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

WRESTLING

Practices are held regularly on Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Particular instruction and attention are paid to new men. First and Second year men receive physical training attendance.

NOTICE

Beginning to-day, the basketball squad will consist of the following:—Amaron, Blinco, Blumenstein, Coppling, Covshoff, Dobrofsky, Grossman, Jones, John, Johnson, Koff, Loomis, McRoberts, Morel, Quackenbush, Raf-folovitch, Ryder, Silverman, J. Scott, Young, Statner. Practices as usual Monday, Wednesday and Friday at M.H.S.

DENTAL RUGBY

The Dental Rugby Team plays Macdonald College this afternoon at St. Anne's. The players taking this trip will meet in Bonaventure Station at 1.25 p.m. as train leaves at 1.30 p.m. Uniforms will be given out at Men's Residence at Macdonald College. Everybody out.

S. A. ROBINSON.

HARRIERS

All Harrier equipment must be handed in at once.

LAW BASKETBALL

The initial practice will be held in Molson Hall on Monday at 6 p.m. Everybody who has played or thinks he can play basketball, should turn out.

W. H. LADLEY,
Manager.

SCIENCE '29

There will be a basketball practice every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Molson Hall. Physical attendance credit will be given.

R. V. C.

M. W. S. A. A.

An important meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday, November 17th at one o'clock.

Business:—Amendment of the Constitution. Two hundred students must be present.

F. SECORD,
Pres. M.W.S.A.A.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The Inter-class matches will commence to-day at 2 o'clock in Molson Hall. If a team is not on the floor at the specified time the match will be forfeited.

2 p.m.—Fourth Year vs. Third Year (first teams).
2.15 p.m.—Second Year vs. First Year. (first teams).
3 p.m.—Second Year vs. First Year (second teams).

All students must be physically examined before playing basketball. The Class Managers are requested to watch the R.V.C. Athletic Notice Board for instructions.

FRANCIS SECORD,
B.B. Manager.

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Biography forms may be obtained obtain your forms at once, as they are to be returned by Saturday. Miss F. Featherston and Miss J. Smellie will arrange the appointments for individual photos at Notman's. Please pay the \$2.00 to one of them immediately.

A. W. TURNER.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

A list has been posted on the Athletic Board which all those who wish to play hockey this year are requested to sign as soon as possible. The list will be taken down at the beginning of the week. All McGill Women Students not

What's On

TO-DAY

10.00—Mandolin Club at Palace Theatre.
1.25—Dental Rugby Team leaves for St. Anne's.
2.00—R. V. C. Basketball.
2.15—Rugby, McGill vs. Toronto at Toronto.
2.30—C.O.T.C. Rifle Club.
3.15—Com. and Tech. Grad. Soc.

COMING

Nov. 15
Maccabean Circle,
University Masonic Club.
Nov. 16
Cercle Francais.
Arts '26 in Room 5.
Water Polo.
Med. Undergrad. Soc.
School for Social Workers.
Nov. 17
Dental Undergrad. Society.
Mr. Macaulay at Commercial Society.
Nov. 18
S.C.A. Meeting.
Psychological Soc.
Nov. 19
Commercial Society.
Nov. 30
Junior Prom.

registered in the School of Physical Education are members of Group II and it is hoped that many of this group will sign up.

MAHEL GILMAN,

Hockey Manager.

R. V. C. '26 BASKETBALL

Will the following girls please be on the floor at Molson Hall to-day at 3 p.m. sharp for the game with 3rd Year:—R. Dunton, D. Brodie, F. Anglin, R. Ward, F. Levikoff, M. Ratner, E. Gossman.

IRENE G. ALLEN,
Basketball Manager.

R. V. C. JUNIORS

A. W. Turner will be in the hall of the Arts Building from 11 to 11.15 this morning, to receive any biographies; also on Monday at 9.50 and at 12. All biographies absolutely must be returned at one of these times.

SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

A very important meeting of the School for Social Workers will be held on Monday, Nov. 16 at 12 o'clock. Everyone is requested to be present.

LOST

A purple silk umbrella with white engraved handle. Will finder please return to Josephine Olesken, R.V.C. '28.

LOST

A black note book in Chemistry Building. Finder please return to L. Lanner, R.V.C. '29.

LOST

A gold signet ring with owl design. G.H.S. '24. Finder please notify Violet Hulin, '28.

LOST

A black patent leather purse containing keys and money. Last seen in the R.V.C. Common Room at the Music Club on Thursday afternoon. Will finder please return same to Margaret Gilles, Arts '29 or leave in Porters' office, R.V.C.

DOWN TO THE OLD DRUG STORE

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up
Down to the old drug store
When I walked Juniper Johnson Jones
My God but he was sore
He didn't say a word at all
But just walked right straight past
And gave an order to the clerk
"Two cocoa colas fast"
He gulped them down like Holy Sin
His eyes shed not a tear
A tough man Juniper Johnson Jones
Who did inspire fear.

He whirled around; the boys backed Off
He laughed a bitter sneer
There's one man that I'm going to get
And I'm going to get him here.

I'm fearfully, frightfully, terribly mad
And how my heart does bleed
For some one has wronged me much
Oh very much indeed.

Last night my name was good as yours
But someone has put it at stake
For it's got all round the whole darn town
That my permanent wave is a fake

I'm mortified beyond all words
(His anger steamed and hissed)
And I'm going to get the man that lied
And slap his goldorned wrist.

A hush fell o'er the old drug store
Like the hush after curfew toll
And the boys all shuddered at the wrath that came
From the man without a soul.

'Twas silence but 'twas shattered
'Twas shattered ere 'twas made

DR. SCARTH BEFORE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Elasticity of Gelatin Topic of Lecture

At the third meeting of the Chemical Society, yesterday, Prof. Scarth outlined the influence of electrolytes on the elasticity of Gelatin in the light of some of his most recent researches.

The speaker pointed out that substances which swell in Solvents must have a heterogeneous structure, otherwise their imbibition of Solvent would be hard to understand and even harder to explain. He also pointed out that in swelling two main forces are at work which at some stage in the process counterbalance one another, namely, an attraction for the solvent and a mechanical elastic resistance.

The gelatin after being made isoelectric is molten in its own water of imbibition and comes into cylinders of uniform dimensions, and carrying celluloid discs at each end. Stresses are applied to hooks fixed into these discs and by means of a set of amplifying levers very accurate measurements of the elasticity of gelatin can be made.

Dr. Scarth exhibited many experimental curves showing the results he obtained and by means of these he explained the various points in connection with the influence of Acids, bases and neutral salts on the modulus of elasticity, hydrogen ion concentration and various mechanical properties of gelatin.

In the discussion which followed many allied topics such as Azar-agar, wet wood, cellulose acetate, rubber etc. figured. After which the president thanked the speaker for his most interesting lecture.

For the silence broke and a stranger spoke
"Mix two strong lemonades."

Who was this unknown stranger
Who came from God knows where
With painted lips and swaying hips
And shiny valsparrad hair.

He drank his drink like water
While we all stood aghast
Where did he get his untold wealth
That he could drink so fast

He mumbled through his painted lips
Your permanent wave is a fake
And I'm the man and I'm not scared
Who put your name at stake

The lights went out—two sharp reports
Down to the old drug store
Then lights again that showed the two
Unconscious on the floor.

We knelt down to examine them
And found that neither'd missed
Each one had slapped the others
Upon each others wrist—
The sad end ' Fab.

Emptys coming back
have you ever sat by the r. r. track
& watched the emptys coming back?
lumbering along with a groan and a whine—
smoke string out a long gray line
belched from the panting injun's stack
Just emptys coming back.
I have... and to me the emptys seem
like dreams... sometimes dream—
of a girl, or munney, or maybe fame.
my dreams have all returned the same,
swinging along the homebound track
Just emptys coming back.
Annapolis, Log

AT THE CAPITOL

"CHARLESTON WEEK" AT CAPITOL

Tomorrow Sunday and all next week, there will be offered at the Capitol Theatre what will be known as "Charleston Week"—a week of Pop, Speed and interest.

On the screen will be presented "Stage Struck", Gloria Swanson's latest and greatest comedy hit. The story deals with a little be-draggled waitress in a cheap restaurant in an Ohio River Town. She is in love with boy who fries the wheat cakes, but he is wild about actresses. She takes a course from a correspondence school and makes her debut on the show boat, or floating theatre. The manager of the show boat, sensing some fun, books her in a boxing bout with the leading woman in the show. During the bout Gloria floors her opponent, and is so elated that she begins to recite a poem when her opponent takes the chance to deliver a knock-out and floors Gloria for the count. This is one of the most amusing comedy scenes ever brought to the screen. The crowd jeers and hoots, thus scaring her; she then makes an attempt to jump overboard, but is prevented by the man she loves. Everything eventually turns out to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.

"Stage Struck" is unique in that it opens and closes in sequences done in natural colors—the color being used to depict the vision of happiness of the heroine.

You will love Gloria in this her latest production, and she is more charming and beautiful than ever. She is ably supported by a star cast including Ford Sterling, Lawrence Gray, and many others.

Manager Dahn will present on the stage John Arthur's Famous "Charleston Revue" with Florence Rozzer, Frankie Stein, Jean Garrette and twenty five Strutting Charleston Beauties, who can all strut the dance that is the craze of the Continent. They will be ably assisted by Frank Taylor and his Merry Collegians.

On Friday Night, Nov. 20th, a Charleston Dancing Contest will be held. This contest is open to all dancers over 15 years of age, and a prize emblematic of the Charleston Championship will be presented to the winner.



LOUIS GRAVEURE

World's Most Famous Baritone

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

Monday

February the First

The
Union
Billiard
Room
Is a Place
That belongs
To you
Then
Why not
Play at
Billiards
When your
Long Day's
Work
Is through

PATRONIZE
OUR
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Meet me at the Union Billiard Room

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